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Provincial grant helps HHOA hatchery

by Jerry Grozelle

The trout fishery in Haliburton County got a substantial boost from the provincial government last week.

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen made a stop in Haliburton County Wednesday to officially announce his ministry's support for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery. That support takes the form of a \$162,000 grant for the construction of a new hatchery building. The money is from the \$10-million Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund that the provincial government set up in May.

"When I was here in the spring, I did have a chance to

look at the hatchery and it impressed me for a lot of reasons," Snobelen told the gathering of about 50 people at the hatchery's meeting room, which is a converted portable classroom. "One reason was because of the science behind you're doing to reintroduce the hardier species of lake trout and secondly because of the partnership that was involved in having this happen and the kind of 'sweat equity' that people in this area have put into the Haliburton hatchery. And so, it pleases me that out of the (Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement) Fund for this year, we are able to announce tonight that we

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Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association President Mark Schell, left, gets a congratulatory handshake from Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen as Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson looks on. Snobelen officially announced the funding last Wednesday at a ceremony at the hatchery facility on Haliburton County Road 1 near Haliburton. The money is earmarked for construction of a new hatchery building.



HO HO HO: The jolly old man of Christmas made special appearances in two locations over the past several weeks. Santa Claus had a warm wave for spectators along the parade route on Saturday in Minden. For more pictures from the celebrations in Minden and Haliburton, see pages 16 and 17.

Had no intention of returning to Minden Austin letters say

Letters from members of Greg Austin's family and Greg himself indicate that the convicted child molester had no intention of returning to Minden. The former resident was released from the federal penitentiary in Warkworth, near Kingston just over a week ago. He had completed a six year term in jail after being convicted on a number of sexual assault charges involving children.

While saying he would not be returning to Minden, Greg Austin implied that he may be forced back to this community

by the attention his release has received from the Toronto area media. Since his release, he has been the subject of reports in various Toronto newspapers and other media outlets. "I never intended to return to Minden," Greg Austin states in the letter, "but because of all the media hype, I may have to..."

The comments are contained in a letter from Austin which appears on page six of today's newspaper.

Additional letters from other members of his family describe the extensive surveil-

lance he is under and the fact that he has agreed to be a part of a rehabilitation program sponsored by the Mennonite Church. A letter from his mother asks that her son not be harassed so he can benefit from the counselling program. "Hopefully the media will ease up now, so the Mennonites can complete Greg's course of treatment," she writes. The letter also suggests that if the harassment does not end, he may have to be released from the program without receiving the benefits of the treatments.

PLEASE BEAR WITH US: Soft, cuddly and nattily turned out with a jaunty Highlands tartan bow tie, the Bears Who Care are here, just in time for Christmas giving. The bears are a fund-raising project of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The Gund brand bruins sell for \$20, with the proceeds going toward the capital projects in Minden and Haliburton. The Bears Who Care are available from a number of locations including Countrywide Real Estate offices in Minden and Haliburton, the Foundation office in the Village Barn in Haliburton, the Toronto Dominion Bank and The Times office in Minden.



Wheelbarrow update

The generosity of Highlands residents is overwhelming. That is the only conclusion to be drawn after participating in the Haliburton and Minden Santa Claus Parades.

Responding to a dare from Haliburton's Don Popple, I am pleased to report that I have marched in the two parades wearing my summer shorts. Don had sweetened his dare by offering a \$50 payment to the Hospital Foundation for each parade. So thanks to Don for the \$100 donation.

While Don has set an excellent example, the spectators along the two routes were right in tune with the effort. Pushing a festively decorated and sign festooned wheelbarrow, I invited everyone to join Don in supporting the Hospitals construction. The result from the two parades, an amazing and generous \$1883.53 in coins, bills and cheques and there is still more coming in.

So thanks to Don for a great idea and his generous donation, and thanks to the many spectators, especially the children, who dropped donations in the wheelbarrow. We also note the special donation of the Minden and District Lions Club of \$100, which helped to boost the total.

I'm committed to one more parade. So bring your coins and watch for the fellow in shorts with a wheelbarrow in the Kinmount Santa Claus parade, Sunday, December 13.

Thank you, everyone: Jack Brezina.

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Snobelen recognizes volunteer contributions

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are going to invest \$162,000 in the Haliburton hatchery.

"We recognize the work of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association in both getting this project started and keeping it going and the work of the volunteers in this area. This is really recognition of those volunteer efforts and how important they are, both in Haliburton County and right across the province. The best projects are those that start off locally, are locally driven and locally managed.

He thanked the HHOA and its dedicated volunteers for their outstanding efforts.

"This truly is a partnership and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is obviously a part of that partnership, as it is in other parts of the province. The Haliburton Stewardship

Council, the Development Corporation, local cottagers... there are a lot of people involved."

Snobelen said he was also very pleased to see the local high school involvement.

"I must say it's quite a change for me from the Ministry of Education and Training to the Ministry of Natural Resources. I can

now stand in a portable and not have to explain it," he quipped.

"The \$162,000 is the fulfillment of a dream we've had for some time in our community," said local MPP Chris Hodgson. "This is a partnership and I'd like to thank all

the partners, from Sir Sandford Fleming to the OFAH; the councils and all the other partners. But most importantly, I want to thank the Outdoors Association. When we started this, we wanted to improve things in our local community. I want to say how proud I am of

all the work you've done to make this a reality. We know we've had some pressure on our lake trout and that we have to improve the situation. This is taking control of that situation and solving it. It's your hard work that's making it possible. I also want to thank the MNR

for having the courage to give up a bit.

He noted that the changes that have taken place within the ministry include a reversal of the operations being run from Queen's Park and filtered out

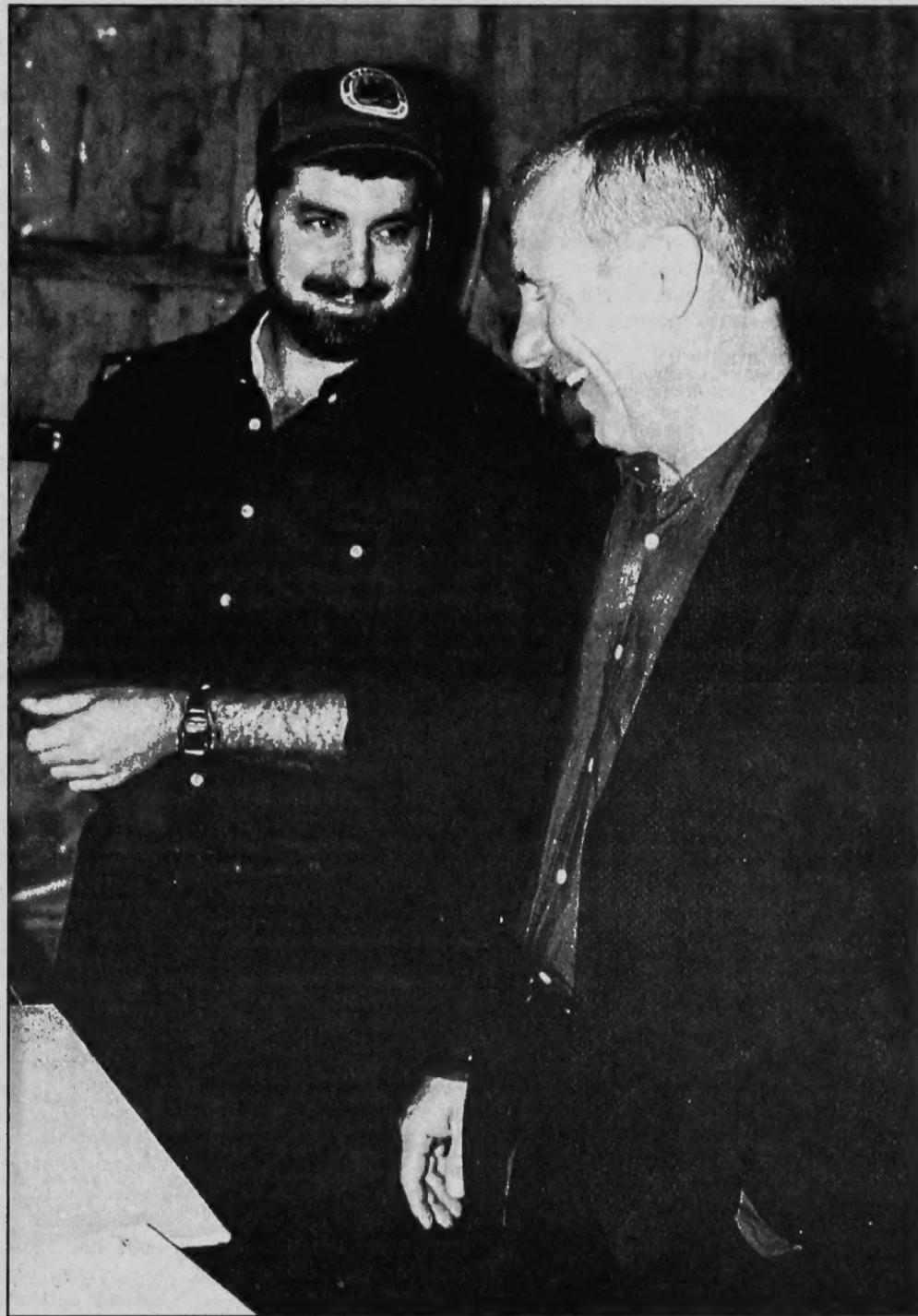
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"This is really recognition of those volunteer efforts and how important they are, both in Haliburton County and right across the province.":

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen



John Snobelen and Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson check out the lake trout fingerlings at the HHOA hatchery facility. The provincial government has committed \$162,000 to the lake trout fishery enhancement program.



Minden area Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers shows Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen the lake trout eggs that were collected by HHOA volunteers and ministry staff from Halls Lake in October.



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County committee reviews Lands for Life

The Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment prepared the following review of the Consolidated Recommendations of the Lands for Life process, in response to a request from members of the Haliburton County Council. The report and its recommendations were accepted by the council at its regular meeting November 25. The committee was commended for its thorough and careful examination of the Lands For Life report. The following are excerpts from the committee's report:

The Consolidated Recommendations of the Lands for Life Round Tables were issued on October 30. There are 242 recommendations and 30 days in which to respond. In brief:

- there are 10 areas with new land designations in Haliburton County, totaling 227 sq.mi. (58,794 ha.)
- implementation of many of the recommendations may become the responsibility of municipal governments.
- the draft recommendations will do little to support the implementation of the County strategic plan, particularly in reference to environmental enhancement, eco-tourism and economic diversification.
- there is a cost to communities for the protection of lands for the public good, but there is scant recognition of the costs or provision to ensure that there is commensurate benefit in the plan.
- much of the work, thought and comment gathered during the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Round Table planning has been lost in the Consolidated Report.

The committee recommends that Haliburton County provide comment to the Minister of Natural Resources and the Minister of Northern Development and Mines on Lands for Life. The following report represents the best advice the committee is able to provide to the County within the limited time frame available for comment.

The Overall Process

Legitimacy

We feel obligated to point out that licences to harvest most of the forest resources on Crown lands as well as the entire planning area were allocated, under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, prior to the initiation of the Lands for Life project. Some members of our Committee believe that this threw into question the legitimacy of the whole process.

Response time

Although there was a laudable effort to consult the general public prior to preparation of the Draft Recommendations, the 30 days allowed for response to the Consolidated Recommendations is clearly too short a period of time for everyone who is interested to respond, and suggests that the government is disinterested in the public comment on the final recommendations. A similar land use planning process in British Columbia had a 6 year time frame.

Accessibility

At a cost of \$35.95 +taxes, copies of the Draft

Recommendations from each Round Table are not freely available. Many residents of the three planning areas invested considerable time, energy and effort into the planning exercise, the products of their work. The regional draft plans, should be made available to them at no cost.

Accuracy of consolidation

The Round Table Draft Recommendations were written by the people who heard the concerns of the public. It is difficult to determine whether the Consolidated Recommendations accurately reflect the content of the Round Table Draft Recommendations. By way of an example, in the Consolidated Recommendations, snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle use are listed a number of times as the recreational use to be encouraged (along with angling and hunting). By contrast, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table, in its Draft document, reported that increased ATV use of Crown lands has sometimes become problematic, and recommended a more complete regulatory framework and licensing for ATVs. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Draft Recommendations recognize eco/adventure tourism and nature appreciation activities. These activities are not given the same weight as angling, hunting and snowmobiling in the Consolidated Recommendations.

The Four Objectives of the Round Tables

Provincial Parks

The Round Tables' mandate to complete Ontario's Provincial Parks and protected areas system has not been met. The new provincial parks and conservation reserves total an area of 611,661 hectares which is an increase of 1.6% of the land within the planning area (with water removed). This results in only 9% of our province protected from industrial activity such as logging and mining and no areas protected from hunting and an-



HELPING THE LITTLE ONES: CHACE Executive Director Sue Doan presented Dave Shapiera with the CHACE 1997 Volunteer of the Year award. The presentation was made with a little help from some youngsters at the Prentice Street Daycare last week. Doan said that she wanted to thank Shapiera for his, "energy, time and commitment and all the thousands of dollars you have raised." Shapiera was grateful for the work that CHACE does and thanked the staff for their hard work.

gling. This combined with the lack of basic conservation and ecological concepts (i.e. habitat fragmentation, biodiversity, corridors, population monitoring etc.) results in a system that will not meet its objective.

Resource-based tourism

A second objective of the Round Table was to recognize the land use planning needs of the resource-based tourism industry. However it appears that protection for the resource-based tourism industry will depend upon individual operators successfully negotiating protection with the forest industry. There appears to be a strong bias towards all-terrain vehicle and snowmobile use and little to no mention of eco/adventure tourism, wildlife viewing and cross-country skiing.

Industry certainty of use

A third objective was to provide the forest, min-
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The teachers' dispute: a student's perspective

by Andrea Hughes, HHSS student reporter

A lot has been said in the last few weeks (actually, months) about the teachers' strike. People have written letters, confused about what is going on, and I think, truthfully, the people who are most in the dark about this issue are the students. We are not told what's happening, exactly what is being negotiated and why our education is suffering. What most people don't understand is that we are unwilling to take sides or press for further information because, for the most part, we feel ignorant of the situation and don't want our lack of knowledge brought out into view. Teachers are not allowed to speak with students about this issue, for fear that they'll be accused of trying to get us on their side, but really, is anyone willing to tell us the truth?

I, and other students, have attempted to speak with a few teachers on this topic, but the response is usually the same. The teachers are not allowed to speak about this matter, although it is obvious that many of them are also becoming frustrated with the turn of events. I am speaking as a student. I don't know what it's like to be a teacher, I don't personally know if they work too hard or not hard enough, as some of these TV commercials are leading us to believe, but I do know that, without their help and support in extra-curricular activities and after-school class help, the school

has certainly lost most of it's life.

When I heard of sports being canceled, it didn't concern me at first, as I've never been a real sports enthusiast and pep rallies were always kind of a joke, but now I see what the real effect is. A lot of students lived for sports, and for after school activities, even pep rallies were a break from classes. We've got a new sports team name (Red Hawks has replaced the name Redmen) which we haven't used, we've got a yearbook that's going to be entirely empty of any sports shots and club pictures. For an idea of the impact of this, just look at any previous yearbook and see how much room these sections usually take up. Missing are the other school clubs which are just as vital, such as School bands (which means no Christmas Concerts or trips this year), Literary Society (Coffeeshouses, which showcased musical and writing talents are no longer happening) and Drama Club (no more plays and performances). These clubs contributed to a large part of the school atmosphere, and their absence hasn't gone unnoticed.

The cancellation of these activities has had a real impact. We live in a community where there isn't much for teenagers to do, where things are so spaced out that it's hard even to meet with friends unless you happen to have your own vehicle or access to your parent's vehicle. Considering that a lot of high school students aren't even old enough to drive, going places is often

entirely out of the question. Extra-curricular activities made up a lot of students lives and gave them something to do in a community that is quite lacking in activities for teenagers. Late buses also allowed us a free ride home whether we were playing sports, taking part in a club, doing research in the library or getting extra help after school. A taxi from Haliburton to Minden will usually cost over \$10. How many students can afford that on a daily basis?

These are a few quotes from students that I interviewed about the teacher strike, all of whom believe that the strike has gone on too long:

"It makes school less fun, it's too political and we don't get enough information." - grade 12 student.

"We're getting less help because the teachers aren't allowed to help us after school or at lunch." - grade 12 student.

"The most unfair aspect of it is the fact that they won't give us information on the strike. It isn't fair to keep us in the dark." - grade 11 student.

"I think the union really upsets me, but striking isn't going to solve anything." - grade 12 student.

Now this article may sound like a big chance for everyone to complain, or it may appear that I'm anti-teacher, but that's not true. I thought it was about time that the students got the chance to say something about this matter, since it seems that we're getting the worst part of the deal here. We want to know what's happening, and we want to be involved. Our education is supposed to be about us, and we're tired of feeling as though we are insignificant in this battle.

As one particularly eloquent OAC student put it, describing how a lot of students feel; "I'm just a pawn in a war."

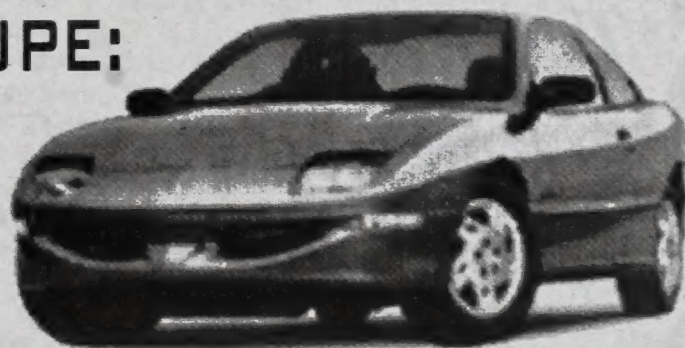
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Editorial

One gift, two recipients

As we head into the month of December, the pace of life quickens noticeably, in anticipation of the holiday season. For most people life is busier, with extra shopping, preparations, travel plans and social gatherings. In the whirl of activities leading up to Christmas it is easy to forget that not everyone in our community shares in the good fortune most of us are able to enjoy. There are families and individuals who will struggle to make this a merry time of the year, people who's loneliness and isolation will increase in

proportion to the cheer around them, and those who could go hungry.

While most Canadian are willing to reach out and extend a helping hand, even if it is as simple as making a cash contribution to a local charity, many don't think of doing so until shortly before December 25. We're sure the generosity is appreciated whenever it is received, but those who are planning to give money, food, or gifts should think of doing so right

now. The organizations which coordinate the distribution of this goodwill are preparing now to meet the need at Christmas time.

So, as you prepare for the holiday season which will be here sooner than you think, remember those among us who are less fortunate. Share the spirit of the season and remember to do it early. Your generosity will help someone in need and make it a merrier Christmas for you.

jb

Enough is enough

Editor:

A father asks: When is enough enough?

Had Jane Cooper called the local police as early as August 1998, she would have discovered the police were notified that Greg Austin would not be returning to Minden upon his release from prison. I personally notified them!

Jane Cooper would also have discovered

Trying to dispel fears

Editor:

The family of Greg Austin wishes to inform the public of where Greg has been since his release on Friday, November 20, 1998, and where he is now. We hope to dispel the fears of the public and especially of the victims and their families.

Greg was in the Minden area Friday night under supervision. The local authorities had been informed and Greg was under constant surveillance by area OPP. He was in the Durham region on Saturday night, under close supervision.

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ered that upon release, every sex offender signs a 810.01, a legal document which allows the police task force units to monitor his every move, and places very strict provisions on where he lives and who he associates with. If he disobeys he goes back to jail.

And now that Greg is free from the horrors of prison, he has readily agreed to the rehab program offered and vows never to re-offend.

Jane Cooper, armed with this knowledge, need not have pursued her "obsession" having the detailed

graphic description of the sex acts perpetrated on these girls in most every newspaper in Ontario. The community and the privacy of these children were assaulted six years ago. Now these young ladies are being assaulted a second time by the press thus destroying any privacy they may have enjoyed.

Let the proper authorities do the job they are trained to do and give these girls some peace and privacy.

Enough is enough.

Bob Austin,
Minden

'Never intended to return'

To whom it may concern:

My name is Greg Austin, and as you may have heard, I was released from prison November 20, 1998, after serving the full six years of a six year sentence.

I was offered a Parole hearing after serving four years, but I declined and I waived my right to future parole hearings. I was never before any board hearings, because I told them I wanted to do my full sentence, hopefully to satisfy my victims and to leave a free man to start a new life.

"Fearing for my life," I did not take the prison rehab program, but I have agreed to take the full program now. I have also voluntarily signed an 810.01 form which gives the police control over everywhere I go and everything I do, with prison around the corner if I fail.

I never intended to return to Minden, but because of all the media hype, I may have to, so I wish to apologize in advance for any embarrassment my return may cause.

Greg Austin

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Allow the man to get the treatment he needs

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Again the authorities had been notified and he was under close surveillance at all times. On Sunday he was transported to his destination. Greg is in a treatment centre, the best available. He is in a program for sexual offenders, provided by a group who supervise and counsel him twenty-four hours a day and always two at a time.

The local authorities helped with the arrangements so Greg could voluntarily enter this program. He is well supervised and under close surveillance at all times. His treatment lasts

at least one year.

There have been leaks of information as to where this place is. I am told Greg has been moved several times by these good people due to threats to them and their facilities. Hopefully the media will ease up now, so the Mennonites can complete Greg's course of treatment. I have been made aware of this fact: They may have to release Greg for their own protection and send him elsewhere. This is of great concern to Greg's family.

We want this program to be carried out. If Greg is asked to leave, where will he go? The police departments

here in Minden, in Durham and the Toronto area have been bombarded with calls from some media and the public. They have laws, rules and regulations they have to abide by. They cannot give out information regarding the whereabouts of any criminal.

So please stop calling. They cannot inform you about where Greg is. They are only doing their job. They have a lot of surveillance work to do. Let them get on with it. It is our intention on writing this article, to give some peace of mind to parents and grandparents and victims everywhere.

Greg's family, written by his mother Marilyn Maughan, Minden

Let the police handle the matter

Editor:

Letter to the general public:

I pick up the papers every weekend. All that you read about is the Greg Austin child molester and this all comes from Jane Cooper.

This must be upsetting a lot of the victims, parents and the girls that were involved. I do think this is going on too far for everybody's sake.

As far as I am concerned she is bringing everything back up to hurt the families and their victims. The police have everything under control so I have to say, let them handle this matter.

If she would stop harassing the

police they would do a better job. Jane Cooper is trying to do the policemen's job.

She has already mentioned all of the victim's names so before she stops all of this nonsense she will probably have every victims' name in the paper which will let everybody know who they are, which I don't think they will like.

That's what it is to have nose problems.

Charles Maughan,
Step-father of Greg Austin,
Minden.

Dogs on the run

Editor:

First of all, I would like to say that I like dogs very much. In fact I have two of my own, one which is tied up and the other a house dog. The only time they are loose is when I am with them in my

(more on page 8)

My word

There's an old game we used to play, the central theme of which was: if you were cast away on a desert island and you could only take one book with you, what would it be?

The politically correct answer, as I recall, was the Bible. Some folks opted for a play by Shakespeare or a novel by Tolstoy. Eddie, the class doofus, always maintained that he was willing to settle for the latest issue of Playboy.

Me, I'd choose the dictionary. Any dictionary, as long as it was good and fat. I can't think of any other book that's given me as much pleasure.

It wouldn't have to be a brand, spanking new dictionary either. In fact, I'd prefer an old one — something like the 1918 Webster's I have at home. It doesn't contain words like 'radar' or 'laser', 'Sputnik' or even 'atomic bomb'. But it does have lots of words and expressions you simply don't hear anymore.

For instance, do you know what 'filliping' is? That's the proper term for 'snapping your fingers'. Now why would we ever discard a perfectly good word like that?

You find curious word inversions in old dictionaries, too — words that have, for no clear reason reversed some letters and taken on new pronunciations. Did you know that 'butterfly' was once 'flutterby'? Makes a lot more

sense when you think of it. Those little, fluttering critters have nothing to do with butter. Another word that got flipped is 'sideburns'.

Such furry facial adornments were originally known as 'burnsides' — named in honour of an American Civil War general by the name of Burnside who was well-known among the troops for his outlandishly bushy cheek whiskers.

And if I couldn't take an English language dictionary with me to my desert island, I'd settle for a multi-language one, because foreign tongues often contain words and phrases that English just doesn't have. The French have a phrase — esprit d'escalier. It translates as 'the spirit of the staircase' — but what it means is 'what I shoulda said'.

Such as when you're at a cocktail party and somebody zings you with a clever putdown? And you go "Ho, ho, that's a good one." — as you fantasize about crawling under the table and pulling the tablecloth over your head? Then, on your way home you think of the perfect comeback — a line you could have said to skewer your antagonist and end up looking like Oscar Wilde — except it's too late now. That's esprit d'escalier.

The Swedes have a great word that I think we really ought to steal —

uffda. That's what Swedes say when they see someone else stub a toe or sustain a nasty paper cut. It's an expression of sympathy — something like the German gesundheit for sneezing. Uffda — so much more concise than "Geez, I bet that hurts, eh?"

The Yiddish language has given us a raft of useful words: shtick for a performance piece, schlemiel for an idiot, chutzpah for — well, we don't really have an English word that captures it — brass, bravado, cockiness, ingenuity — people who speak Yiddish get to say all of that with one word: chutzpah.

But the Yiddish word we Canucks need to adopt is farpotchkiet. It refers to anything that is irretrievably fouled up — thanks to repeated attempts to fix it. Canada's sad sack Labrador helicopters could be rechristened Farpotchkets.

And let's not forget the Italians. They, too, have a linguistic contribution to make towards life as it is lived today. That contribution is ponte. It refers to that extra day off we like to take — usually tacked on to a weekend or a holiday.

Hey — I've just had an esprit d'escalier — what's to stop me from taking a ponte right now? After all, the day's pretty well farpotchkiet and I've got a migraine too.

This is where you say uffda.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Please don't let your dogs run at large

(from page 7)

yard, or on a leash in the fairgrounds, along with my scoop and doggy bag.

Unfortunately some dog owners don't feel the same way and their dogs run freely most of the time.

This past Sunday there were two large German Shepherds roaming freely over most of the town from the information that I have received. Early at night they arrived at my place where they bothered both my dog and the neighbour's dog, which were both tied up.

When I tried to chase them away, the one faced me and dared me to try it. Another neighbour told me the dogs came to his door and he was afraid to go out or let his small

dog out.

There are also a couple of black Labs that roam all over, including the downtown area. The one usually has a red handkerchief around its neck. I don't know whether the owner actually puts it over the dogs face, so that no one recognizes the dog or not.

To the people who I see walking their dogs or letting them loose for a run under their supervision I commend them.

To the owner's that just let their dogs run loose, I remind them that there is a dog by-law. I wouldn't want anything to happen to their pet.

Neil Burk
Minden

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FIRST DRAW WINNERS: Skip Ross Davies, vice Jean Hewitt, second Ralph Newton and lead Julie Graf (left to right) were the first draw winners of the Inter-Club Recreational Bonspiel at the Minden curling Club.



SECOND DRAW WINNERS: Haliburton team members Ab Norman (skip), Shirley Howse (vice), Bruce Martin (second) and Al Smith (lead) were the winners of the second draw of the Inter-Club Bonspiel.

Minden wins curling challenge with Haliburton



CLUB TROPHY: Ross Davies, past president of the Minden Seniors' Curling Club accepts the Valu-mart trophy from Lynda Easton.

Minden senior curlers edge Haliburton by three-quarters of a point

by Jim Burrows

A delightful day was had by all when the Minden Seniors' Curling Club hosted Haliburton at the annual Inter-Club Recreational Bonspiel on Tuesday, November 24. A total of 64 curlers participated in the event which, each year, proves to be a friendly competition between the two towns.

Two draws were held, with each club coming first in one of them. The earlier draw was won by the team of Ross Davies, Jean Hewitt, Ralph Newton and Julie Graf from Minden. Haliburton won the later draw with the team of Ab

Norman, Shirley Howse, Bruce Martin and Al Smith.

The trophy for the top club of the bonspiel, which is sponsored by Valu-mart, was presented to Ross Davies as past president of the Minden club, by Lynda Easton of Valu-mart. The scores indicated the closeness of the competition, with Minden winning by three-quarters of a point, 110½ to 109¾.

Lynda Easton was then presented with a plaque, on

behalf of the Minden Seniors' Curling Club, by Joan Davies as a thank you for Valu-mart's continued support and sponsorship.

An excellent lunch of hearty soup, cheese dreams and homemade dessert, second to none, was served to all participants by Marilyn Burrows and her very capable committee.

The Minden club is looking forward to the return visit at Haliburton in January.

OMHA Atoms lose squeaker

You can't win 'em all.

That's what the Minden Monarchs OMHA Atom hockey team must be saying after a close encounter with the Mariposa team in Oakwood on November 23.

The Monarchs came out second best in a game that ended with a 2-1 score.

All of the game's scoring was within a span of two min-

utes and 11 seconds in the third period.

Minden notched the first goal at the 4:22 mark of the third, but

Mariposa tied it up 37 seconds later. The home team notched the winner at the 6:33 mark.

Kody Smith was the Minden sniper, from Sean Keaney.

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TOPPED OFF: Members of the Haliburton County Special Olympics Bowling Team at the County Bowling Centre in Minden, were presented with hats by Minden Subway owners Grant and Janet Hutchinson. Members of the league seen here include, front row (left to right): Robert Nimigon, Robin Fletcher, Dave Irwin and Janet Hutchinson of Subway. Back row (l to r): Jerry Corby, John Goff, Larry Watt, coach Jim Mickle, Ross Anderson and Grant Hutchinson of Subway.

Ross Anderson rolls 201

Ontario Special Olympics
(Saturday, November 7)

High average: Robin Fletcher 120; Jerry Corby 155
High single: Robin Fletcher 143; Ross Anderson 201
High single (handicap): Mari-Anne Stammers 238;
Ross Anderson 281
High triple: Robin Fletcher 357; Jerry Corby 436
High triple (handicap): Mari-Anne Stammers 625;
Robert Nimigon 660

Jason Cochrane paces Red Wolves with 116 single

Youth Special Olympics

Red Wolves

High average: Trudy Bacon 70; Chris Snodden 114
High single: Leslee Wood 109; Jason Cochrane 116
High single (handicap): Lisa Burk 187; Andrew Sharp 157
High double: Leslee Wood 189; Dustin Wickland 167
High double (handicap): Lisa Burk 335; Russell Snodden 407

Walt Stegmaier rolls 323 in Tuesday Mixed League

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 168; Fred Knight 192
High single: Leitha Kuchalema 210; Eric Stearns 233
High single (handicap): Pat Lyons 281; Eric Stearns 282
High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 541; Eric Stearns 555
High triple (handicap): Judy Kent 717; Eric Stearns 702

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 197; Scott Moore 224
High single: Michelle Moore 244; Scott Moore 244

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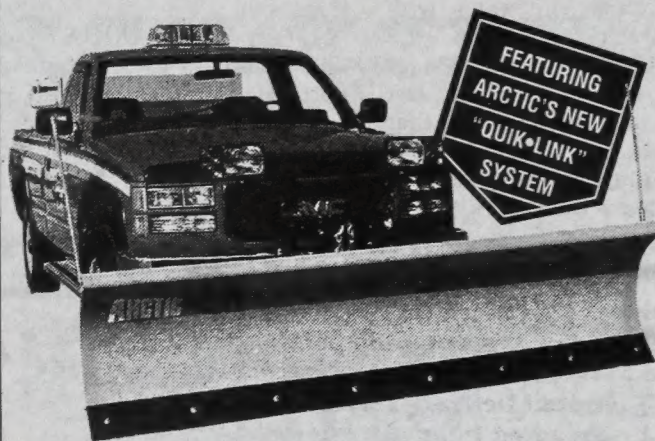
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Jesse Barlow rolls 240 in Thursday Seniors' League

(from page 10)

High single (POA): Michelle Moore +32; Craig Philip +37
High triple: Michelle Moore 535; Scott Moore 660
High triple (POA): Joanne Camelon +24; Craig Philip +12

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 231; Alex Little 220
High single: Cathy Snell 255; Walt Stegmaier 323
High single (handicap): Cathy Snell and Alice Balcombe 255; Walt Stegmaier 333
High triple: Cathy Snell 687; Walt Stegmaier 729
High triple (handicap): Alice Balcombe 751; Walt Stegmaier 759

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 238
High single: John Whitty 183
High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 240
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 605
High triple (handicap): Eric Burk 734

Thursday Afternoon Seniors

High average: Edith Alzner 170; Addie Dykstra 205
High single: Alice Smallwood 214; Jesse Barlow 240
High single (handicap): Alice Smallwood 272; Jesse Barlow 286
High triple: Dorothy Boyd 561; Addie Dykstra 623
High triple (handicap): Dorothy Boyd 714; Jesse Barlow 738

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 195; Walt Stegmaier 213
High single: Deb Cox 252; Doug Reinwald 267
High single (handicap): Katie Charity



This week's arena schedule

Friday December 4

8:00 p.m. Bantam Bs vs Sutton
9:30 p.m. Midgets vs Orono

Saturday December 5

10 a.m. Minor Tykes vs Manvers
12 noon Novice Bs vs Fenelon Falls
1:00 p.m. Novice OMHA vs Millbrook
2:00 p.m. Atom OMHA vs Manvers
3:30 p.m. Atom B vs Beaverton # 2
6:00 p.m. Pee Wee OMHA vs Sunderland

298; Mike Hamilton 282
High triple: Deb Cox 650; Doug Reinwald 699
High triple (handicap): Katie Charity 744; Mike Hamilton 787



An evening of family entertainment had the added benefit of raising almost \$1,400 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The New VR Brafasco Wingnuts vs OPP hockey game at the Minden arena on November 20, was organized by the Haliburton Highlands CAG, a committee of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, to demonstrate how families can enjoy entertainment together without alcohol. The Minden and District Lions Club purchased and donated 82 tickets to the event, which were distributed through a draw system at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Committee members (above) included Brian Mitchell, Trudy Hawthorne, Tricia McCarthy and Marg Graham. Lions Club officials include Youth Chair Dwayne Hayes, Jim Mickle and President Jim Diceman (far right)

THANKS LYNDA:
Joan Davies of the Minden Seniors Curling Club (right) presented Lynda Easton, owner of Easton's Valu-mart in Minden, with a plaque to express the club's appreciation for her support and sponsorship over the years. Easton's Valu-mart sponsored last week's Inter-Club Recreational Bonspiel.

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Junior Provincial Curling Championships coming to Minden January 5-10

by Sandy Cole

Curling was first introduced to North America by various Scottish regiments, who participated in the battle for Quebec City using cannon balls they melted down for play on the St. Lawrence River.

The first organized club in Canada, the Royal Montreal, was founded in Montreal in 1807 and 14 years later the Quebec Curling Club was established. The game continued to spread and the first organized club in Ontario was formed at Kingston in 1820 and the first in Toronto in 1837. In 1874 the rules of the game in Ontario were standardized when 20 clubs in the province joined the newly formed Ontario Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

The game rapidly grew in popularity and spread throughout the province. In 1876 the Ontario Branch changed its name to Ontario Curling Association but maintained its affiliation with the Royal and continued to support its work and traditions.

Since 1876 the O.C.A. has had a mandate to promote and develop the sport of curling in Ontario. This is achieved by providing a number of services and programs and by conducting a great variety of curling competitions. One of these competitions will be held in Minden on January 5 through January 10, 1999.

The Minden Club is very excited that on its 50th Anniversary it has been chosen to host the Provincial Mens and Ladies Junior Champion-

ships. Not only will the best junior men and women in the province be vying for the Ontario crown, but last year's World Champion, John Morris of Ottawa, will be here to defend his Ontario title.

This is an event that no one should miss. Keep watching in The Times for more on this event. If any club members or others wish to donate time to help with the many tasks that will have to be done to make this event go smoothly, contact Dwight Thomas at the Minden Curling Club 286-3311.

League Scores for November 16-20:

Monday Night Ladies

Cheryl Murdoch 9, Zelda Cooper 1
Pat Woodcroft 9, Ruby Wilkes 0
Dianne Whitmarsh 10, Melanie Vigrass 1

Tuesday Night Mens

Dwight Thomas 12, Alf Trotter 5
Dave McAdam 10, Paul Prentice 3
Ted Wilkes 9, Bill Roodenburg 0
Ross Davies 7, Bill Bonner 3

Thursday Night Mixed

Dianne Whitmarsh 12, Ted Wilkes 5
Dan Garbutt 8, Pat Woodcroft 2
Mike Whitmarsh 11, Sharon Kernohan 4
Melanie Vigrass 8, Cheryl Murdoch 2

Friday Night Mixed

Dianne Whitmarsh 9, Paul Prentice 1
Mike Whitmarsh 9, Cheryl Murdoch 5
Brian Cross 7, Bill Roodenburg 5

Province committed to HHOA lake trout enhancement project

(from page 12)

from Queen's Park and filtered out through the district and local offices.

"The field offices are empowered to go out and listen to the community - to the people who are actually involved in fishing or hunting or nature walks -- those who want to share our vision of enhancing our wildlife populations.

"So, with this project, the Haliburton lake trout situation should get better from here on out," Hodgson said. "I'm looking forward to the day that Clayton, Cody, Charlotte and Caroline and I go out fishing and it'll be the same as it was or better than when I was a kid." Prior to the announcement by Snobelen and comments by Hodgson, HHOA president Mark Schell outlined some of the Association's activities and the direction it is headed in the future. He introduced several guests, many of whom represented the numerous part-

ners in the HHOA Hatchery Project.

"During the past year, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has leaped ahead with the development of our present hatchery facility," Schell said. "This has been with the assistance of many partners and friends and special assistance from our local Ministry of Natural Resources, which offered advice and support in this unique partnership."

Schell said the Association stocked 32,000 lake trout and rainbow trout in Crown water bodies of the Haliburton Highlands and Parry Sound South District.

"The preservation of the Haliburton strain of lake trout is indeed a unique project which the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has undertaken to enhance naturally reproducing lake trout populations," Schell said. "These glacial relics are known to be some of the oldest and hardest lake trout in the world. They thrive in at

least six lakes in the Haliburton Highlands.

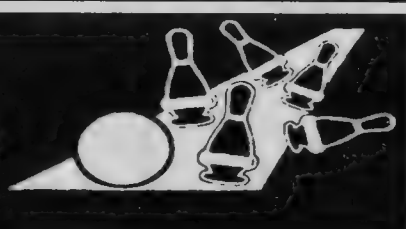
"Through our combined efforts we hope to introduce these hardy reproducing fish back into local waters."

Schell explained that HHOA volunteers, with the assistance of MNR personnel, collected 16,000 lake trout eggs from Halls Lake. Those fish will be stocked in local lakes in the spring of 2000. This project will enhance the lake trout fishery in the Haliburton Highlands

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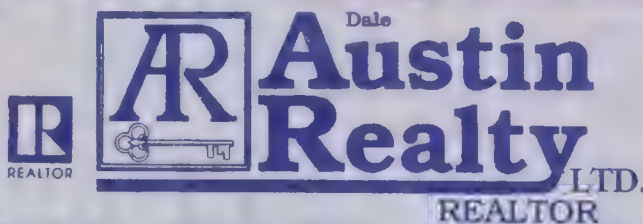
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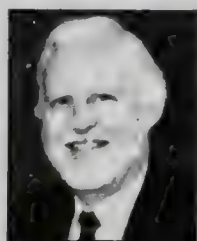
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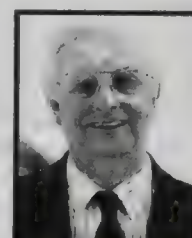
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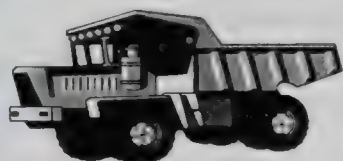
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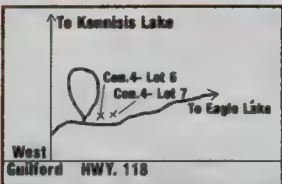
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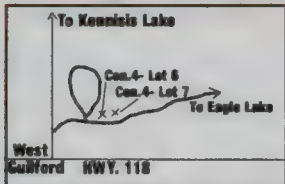
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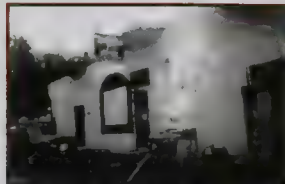
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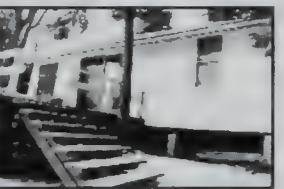
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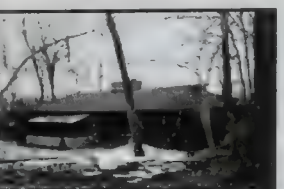
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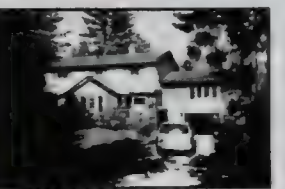
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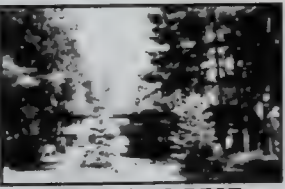
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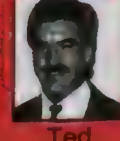
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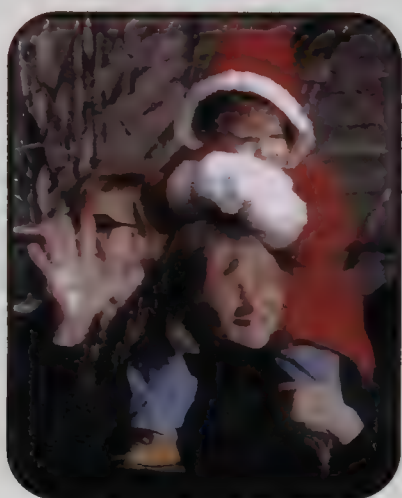


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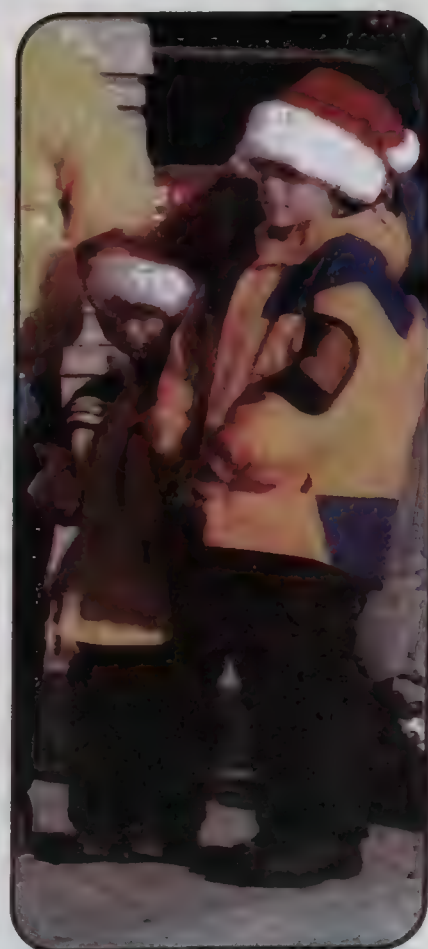
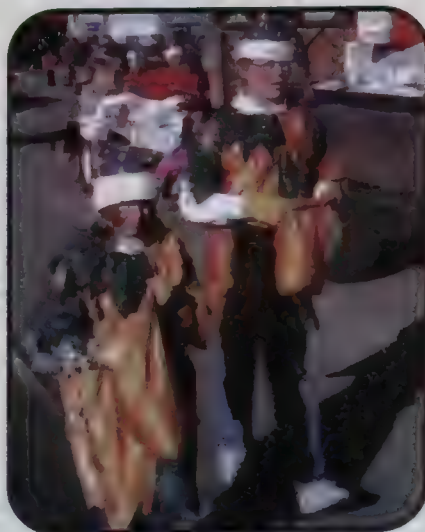
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Committee takes critical look at Lands for Life report

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ing and other resource users with greater land and resource-use certainty. There is a strong bias towards forestry and mining land uses.

Enhanced recreational opportunities

The fourth objective was to enhance angling, hunting, and other Crown land recreation opportunities. In the haste to provide increased hunting and angling opportunities, the Consolidated Recommendations have failed to recognize that these activities may not be compatible with other values such as biodiversity, ecosystem maintenance or other non-consumptive uses.

Conflicting objectives

The four objectives of Lands for Life do conflict. With no statement of values, there is no guidance for the resolution of the conflicting objectives.

Missing objectives

Initial objectives of the Lands for Life process included, in addition to the above four:

- protection of important landscapes and wildlife habitat for present and future generations;
- addressing current environmental concerns in a scientifically sound and co-ordinated manner; and
- reduction in the number of costly conflicts among groups of users.

These objectives are missing also from the recommendations in the Consolidated Recommendations.

Recommendations of General Concern

Preferred uses

In Chapter Five of The Consolidated Recommendations "Recommended Land Use Designations", the types of designations are described in some detail. For all land use designations, recreational uses encouraged are:

- angling
- hunting
- trail use by snowmobile and all-terrain vehicles with some exceptions.

There is no mention of:

- eco/adventure tourism,
- hiking
- wildlife viewing

The Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Draft Recommendations provide a much more thoughtful, detailed and nuanced approach to the management of trails, trail users and greater support for ecotourism and non-consumptive use of lands and resources.

Classification system

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table recommended that a classification system be established that was, to the greatest extent possible, consistent with an international system of land classification (I.U.C.N. - International Union for the Conservation of Nature). These are not picked up in the Consolidated Recommendations, making it difficult to evaluate provincial success in meeting international standards.

Biodiversity

Although biodiversity is prevalent in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Draft Recommendations it is mentioned rarely in the Consolidated Recommendations, and when it is, it is usually only in the context of forest management.

Management

The 242 recommendations seem oddly out of step with the evolving provincial land and resource management strategies. The recommendations, in brief, call for an expanded role for the MNR in research, in planning and in management at a time when the Ministry's core business is being defined as monitoring compliance with its policies as implemented by either municipal governments (conservation authorities) or by resource users.

Consolidation

The total planning area is extremely diverse, from the boreal black spruce swamps used predominately by First Nations, to the Haliburton mixed forest Highlands, home to a multiplicity of uses and users. The Consolidated Recommendations present one plan which can not and does not reflect the diversity of approaches in the three draft Round Table plans.

Sustainability

Nowhere in the Consolidated Recommendations is there a discussion of the impact of implementation on the sustainability of the resource base and of the communities in the planning areas. It is unclear that Lands for Life will ensure that the seventh generation too will be able to enjoy and depend upon the lands and resources currently available.

Feasibility

Implementation of the Consolidated Recommendations will require human and financial resourcing to carry out proposed activities such as monitoring and compliance, ecological analysis, further planning. Neither municipal nor provincial agencies are sufficiently staffed and financed to fully implement current policies.

Recommendations of concern to the County & area

For reference, we reprint the vision statement set out in the County's Strategic Plan:

"A County with a co-operative environment within which the different players and population groups have worked together to achieve: a sustainable natural environment; a more stable, diversified and year-round economy based on clean small to medium sized economic activities; residential development, both seasonal and permanent, in keeping with maintaining a small town atmosphere, environmental integrity and adequate accessible services; and a strong sense of regional identity with a more inclusive and tolerant community with all it takes to provide a high quality of life for families and individuals.

Democratic responsibility

Following adoption of the Lands for Life plan,

sub-regional plans are to be developed by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), in co-operation with renewed local advisory groups, which would include representatives from municipal governments. The structures proposed to carry out sub-regional planning and local management are forms of stakeholder committees which would include municipal representation. To suggest that stakeholder groups can take over the function of public governments is deeply undemocratic.

Strategic plan

Two focuses of the Haliburton County strategic plan are environmental integrity and eco-tourism, both of which are supported by the land designation of Stewardship Reserve. No such reserves are proposed. The committee suggests that the MNR, in partnership with the municipal governments, review the county land designations to determine if there is a need for the designation of Stewardship Reserves to promote the strategic plan.

Rationale: Stewardship Reserves will support a county plan built on the tourism potential of the natural resources.

Natural heritage sites

Recommendation #41 proposes that the MNR assist municipal governments to protect natural heritage sites not included in the provincial system. The committee endorses this recommendation so long as adequate resourcing is made available by the province for the participation of municipal governments.

Rationale: A county-wide system of natural her-

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This would not include:

- Those who contracted hepatitis C between January 1, 1986 and June 30,

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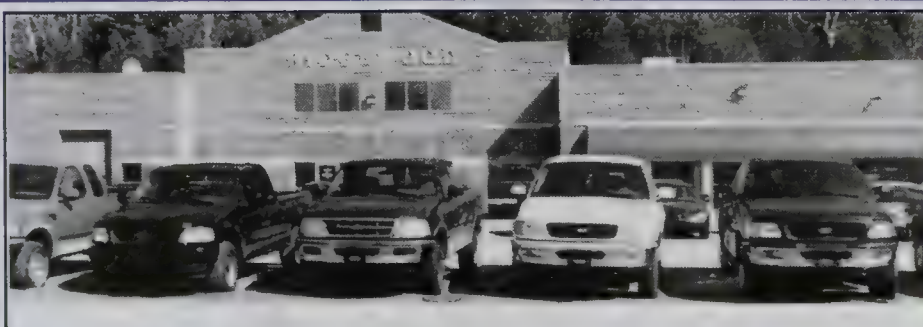
A TIME FOR SINGING:

Area residents gathered around the tree on the Village Green, Friday night, to raise their voices in songs of the season. The occasion was the lighting of the tree and the kick-off to the Minden merchants' Moonlight Madness Sale. Above, some of the many carollers who were on hand study their song sheets as Ann McAdam, left, accompanies them on the organ.



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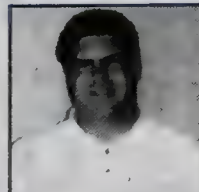
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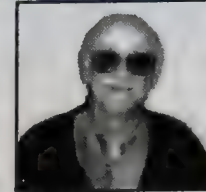
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Lands for Life recommendations cover a broad spectrum

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itage sites will support development of the tourism sector of the local economy.

Wetlands protection system

The same recommendation proposes that the wetlands protection system south of the shield is extended to the entire Great Lakes-St. Lawrence planning area, including Haliburton County. The committee endorses this recommendation and notes that its implementation requires adequate resourcing.

Rationale: Water quality is a dominant concern for Haliburton. If we do not sustain excellent water quality in our lakes and rivers, we put our cottage and tourist economy at risk.

Land designations

The Consolidated Recommendations report identifies 10 areas for new land designations in the County. CACE supports these as minimum designations so long as they are made with the full support of municipal governments and so long as the costs to municipal governments for protecting lands for the provincial good are balanced by local benefits.

Connecting corridors

The land designations in Haliburton County consist of Dividing Lake, Livingstone Township, Clear Lake, Dawson Pond, Black River and Dalton Digby. The committee recommends that connecting corridors be designated between them via Canoe Routes (where applicable) and trails providing both benefits to wildlife, to ecosystem stability and to the ecotourism industry.

Rationale: Further development within Halibur-

ton County of Remote Tourism and Eco-Tourism.

Enhanced management areas (remote access)

There are three enhanced management areas proposed for Haliburton County. The committee recommends that these areas be reviewed in co-operation with the municipal governments with the intent of providing greater protection.

Rationale: Greater protection supports the development of ecotourism and cottaging sectors of the economy.

Property tax reductions

Recommendations #75 and #91 propose property tax reductions to encourage forestry and mining development. The committee opposes these recommendations as it feels that it is imposing a hardship upon municipal governments with little associated benefit.

Gravel

Recommendation #103 proposes that the Aggregate Resources Act apply to the entire Great Lakes-St. Lawrence planning area. Other recommendations propose Ontario-Municipal Government co-operation to ensure that the Provincial policy is implemented and monitored. The committee endorses this recommendation, so long as there is adequate resourcing made available.

Rationale: Abandoned, non-rehabilitated gravel pits are both a threat to the tourism potential of the county and to the water quality.

Crown land recreational partnerships

Recommendations #111 and #142 propose partnerships with municipal governments in the mainte-

nance of access points for Crown Land recreational activities. It is noted that implementation of this recommendation requires adequate resourcing made available to the municipalities.

Rationale: Access to recreational activities such as canoe routes is an important element of a trails and tourism strategy for the county. However the direct benefit that comes from such activities accrues to the province. If the county is to share in the costs and the responsibility, it should share as well in benefits.

Algonquin Park access

Recommendation 209: "MNR should ensure that the appropriate sub-regional planning process, or management planning for Algonquin Provincial Park, consider proposals for a new road from Haliburton County into the south part of Algonquin". For comparison, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Draft recommendation #30: "The Round Table recommends that the proposal for a new road access from Haliburton County to the south part of Algonquin Park be referred to either sub-regional land use planning or park management planning, where a decision can be made that includes thorough public consultation." the committee suggests that this recommendation be subject to a full impact assessment.

Rationale: Additional access to the park is a contentious issue. A full, participatory assessment may assist the various interests in finding a policy solution acceptable to all.

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Haliburton County Messiah Choir to host a variety of talented artists

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The Haliburton Messiah Choir returns to its roots this Christmas season, with another performance of Handel's great oratorio. This will be the third time that the choir has staged *Messiah*, but the first time in five years. Previous audience members will notice several extreme changes from past performances.

This time the show will be performed in local churches with their superior acoustics. Friday night's performance at Minden United will mark the choir's first staging of its signature piece in Minden. The Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon shows will be held at Haliburton United.

In addition to the new

venues, there will be an entirely new element to the concert. For the first time, the Messiah Choir has brought in guest performers.

German born Andreas Thiel will be the organist this year. A resident of Kitchener-Waterloo, Mr. Thiel has extensive experience as a concert pianist and organist as well as being an accomplished chamber musician and composer. Recent notable performances include the Grieg *Piano Concerto* with the North Miami Beach Symphony, and *Piano Concerto #1* by Rachmaninoff with the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Thiel has also served as organist at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Kitchener for special

services and was a featured artist on the *Music Around Us* series at the Glenn Gould Studio in Toronto and broadcast by CBC radio.

Rachel Cleland, a soprano, is a third year vocal performance student at the University of Toronto. Among her vocal performances to date are *Magic Flute*, by Mozart, Rutter's *Magnificat*, Gilbert & Sullivan's *Mikado*, and a previous performance of *Messiah*.

Jenna Stutt, alto, is a graduate of HHSS and a former member of the Messiah Choir. She has a B.A. with an honours in music from Bishop's University and is currently working towards a Masters degree in vocal performance at the Univer-

sity of Western Ontario.

Colin Ainsworth, tenor, is in his fourth year of vocal studies at the University of Toronto. He has an impressive resumé that includes performances on tour in Germany and the Czech Republic, in addition to many performances in Ontario.

Jon-Paul Décosse, bass, is currently a student at the University of Western Ontario, where he has a number of operatic roles to his credit, including *Gianni Schicchi* and *Angelique*.

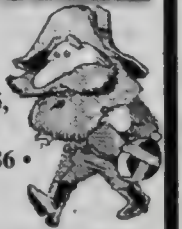
When the soloists were first contacted about doing this program, all were students at Western. Colin and Rachel have moved to Toronto to follow their vocal teacher,

Darryl Edwards who accepted a new position at the University of Toronto.

In addition to helping the Messiah Choir take its performance to a higher artistic level, this is also a good opportunity for some excellent young singers to obtain more performance experience as they prepare to establish their careers in music. All in all it should make for a very enjoyable evening of some of the greatest music ever written.

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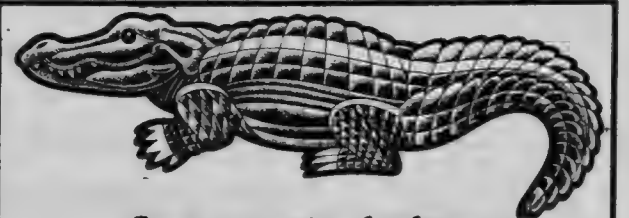
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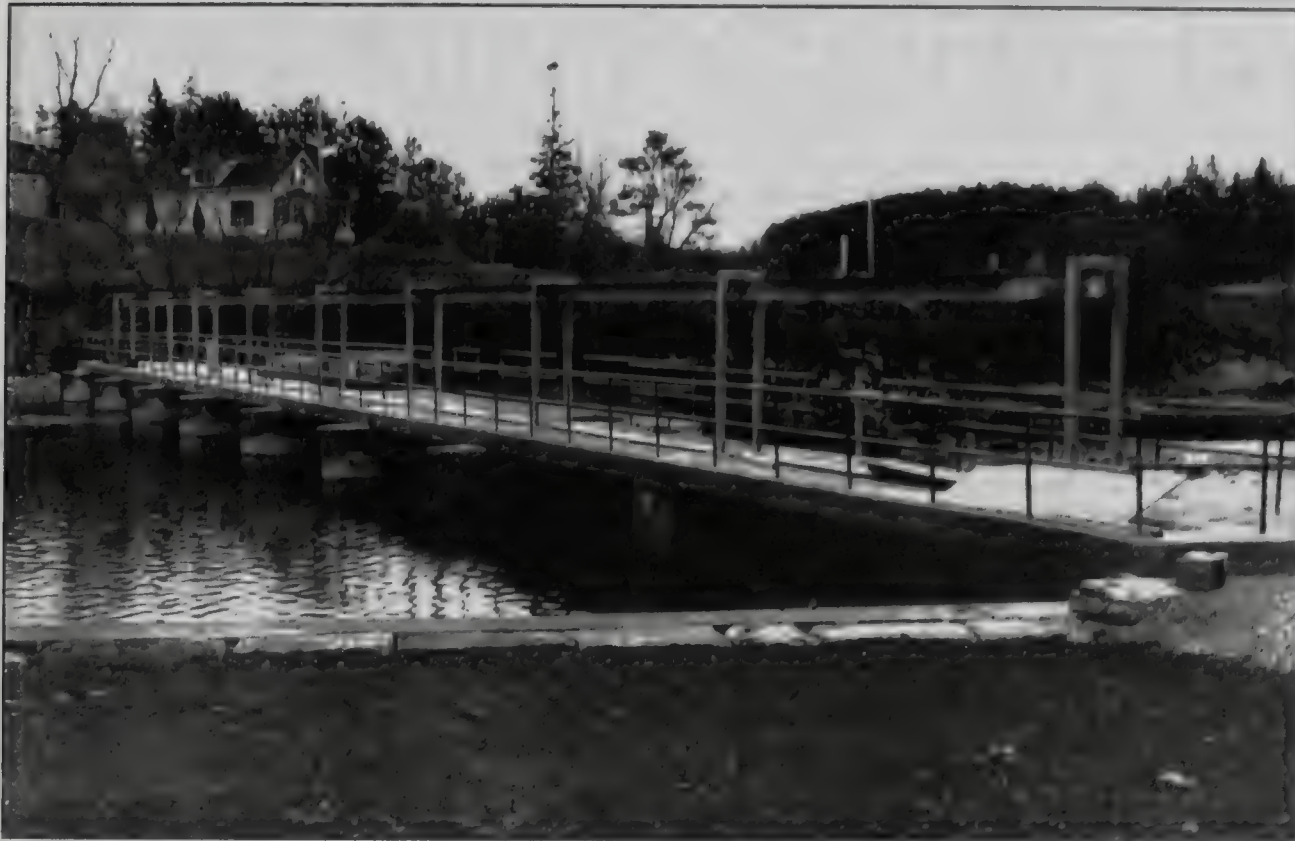
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Shell environmental grant helps Kinmount Heritage Park work

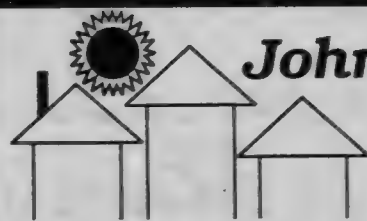
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The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development has announced it has received \$3,500 from the Shell Environmental Fund.

"The funds have been used to purchase materials to enhance and protect the environment of the Heritage Park in the Village of Kinmount," said Clayton Cameron, project manager of the Austin Sawmill/Heritage Parkland Development Project. The generosity of Shell Canada has enabled the committee to construct footbridges, and an information kiosk, create hiking paths, and to complete other activities which have helped to make the park aesthetically and environmentally pleasing.

Since June of 1990, a total of \$4,650,755 has been approved for 1,975 innovative environmental projects from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. These projects include habitat restoration, beach and road clean-ups, waste reduction and recycling programs, educational initiatives and other action oriented environmental projects. Individuals, schools, community associations and

environmental projects have received grants ranging from \$50 to \$5,000. Regional panels of two environmentalists, a government official, and a Shell employee approve the projects. These groups meet twice a year to review applications. Projects with a high volunteer or address problems, are highly rated in the selection process.



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Lands for Life

(from page 21)

Provincial strategy to assist communities

Recommendation #210 proposes a provincial strategy to assist communities adversely affected by the plan. The committee notes that the proposed designations of Dividing Lake and Livingstone Township as enhanced management areas impose a burden on the Municipality of Sherborne et al for the public good. CACE suggests that prior to the acceptance of any designations, this proposed strategy be implemented and that the strategy include negotiated compensating benefit to municipal governments. Such benefit should be more broadly defined than simple "grants-in-lieu".

Provincial water management strategy

Recommendation #211 proposes a provincial water management strategy that would include definition of municipal government responsibilities. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table Draft Recommendations #244-249 provide detail on a water management strategy, most of which would be defined and implemented through the sub-regional planning process. As water quality, quantity and flow are of fundamental importance to the implementation of the Vision statement for the County, the committee suggests that these recommendations of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table be adopted in full.

Rationale: The quality of the water is the dominant factor in the survival and growth of Haliburton.

Sale of Crown lands

Recommendations propose that Crown lands be

released for sale, particularly Crown lands within municipal boundaries. The committee concurs with these recommendations with the provision that there be full public consultation prior to lands being opened for sale and that the municipal government is a partner in the planning for the release of such lands and that lands of ecological or other importance not be released.

Rationale: Haliburton is prime cottage country, and in order to attract seasonal residents, we must ensure that we do not critically overload the capacity of our lakes and rivers. This means, from time to time, water-front Crown land should be made available for such purposes

Fire suppression

Recommendation #238 proposes a review of municipal costs of fire suppression on Crown lands. We endorse this recommendation.

Economic Development Assistance program

Recommendation #239 proposes re-establishment of the Municipal Economic Development Assistance program. We endorse this recommendation.

Sharing of information

Recommendation #240 proposes that the MNR data on lands and resources be widely shared. The committee notes that this sharing of data is under discussion in the County.

(The report concludes with comments on proposed new conservation areas in the county. That portion of the report will appear in next week's edition of The Times.)

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by Ruth Still

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Through the Ontario Community Partnership Project Program of the Ontario Seniors Secretariat, funds will be equally divided among 130 Ontario constituencies. Each constituency is eligible for a total of \$20,000 to help IYOP related projects.

Communities are expected to contribute to each project by providing at least 15 per cent of the project's cost in cash or in-kind contributions.

Guidelines and specifications are given, all must be as assessed and multiple forms filled out and entered by January 29, 1999.

Since intergenerational communication is emphasized, we are planning to publish a book of selected entries, which you as seniors are going to make. We hope this book will initiate activities between younger and older generations.

Our children, let alone our grandchildren, cannot imagine living in a time without television, or radio, or indoor plumbing, including soft toilet paper (a page of Eaton's catalogue was a poor substitute).

The list goes on and on until our children think we are telling whoppers to reap sympathy. It was a labour intensive time for all people, yet there seemed more family closeness and communication then.

Write of an incident you recall or a situation which exemplifies how life was then, pre, or during World War II. You will compose this book and suggest its title (e.g. However did I get to be here?).

If you fear the writing, let us know and we'll tape your experiences and write them for you. I hope your enthusiasm will prompt you to participate in this project directly. For further information please contact Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941 or Ruth Still at 754-2602.



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Local unemployment rate 4.7% welfare reform reduces caseloads

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Since our government was elected

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

more than 340,000 people have stopped relying on welfare. Almost 17,000 of these individuals left the welfare system in the month of October alone.

The numbers for Victoria and Haliburton counties are equally impressive. Since June of 1995, we have seen a decrease from 798 to 434 people who are reliant on welfare in Haliburton County. This equates to an overall decrease of 45 per cent in the number of people who need social assistance.

The numbers for Victoria County are also very notable. In June of 1995, 2,840 people relied on welfare. As of last month, 1,082 people had left social assistance, a decrease of 38 per cent.

These numbers aren't the only ones that are impressive. Our unemployment rates are the best they have been in a decade. With regional unemployment levels of 4.7 per cent, Victoria and Haliburton Counties are leading the way forward. This is a huge decrease from the unemployment rate of 8.8 per cent, only a year ago.

Welfare reforms, in conjunction with the improving economy of Ontario are producing noticeable results. People are leaving welfare, and they are finding jobs — more than 400,000 net new jobs net have been created in Ontario in the last three and a half years. Two successive independent surveys have confirmed that almost 60 per cent left welfare for employment related reason, reports the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

We aren't simply cutting people off of welfare. We are helping to give people a hand up and ensure that those who really need the assistance get it. Our workfare offices in Haliburton and Lindsay report that they are quite pleased with the results of the workfare program

I am very please to pass on another piece of welfare information. Community and Social Services Minister Janet Ecker recently announced that the government's prevention of fraud and mis-

use of social assistance is saving \$100 mil-

lion for taxpayers.

We are continuing to restore the integrity and accountability of the welfare system, and making sure that the taxpayers' dollars are going to those who are most in need.

In the past year alone more than 1,100 convictions for welfare fraud have been made. Assistance has also been reduced or terminated because of fraud or misuse in almost 14,800 social assistance cases. This represents over \$63 million in overpayments and \$37 million in avoided future cost.

When our government was elected, there was significant concern that people were abusing the welfare system. Since 1995 all of our welfare, including Ontario Works, the workfare program and our improving economy have resulted in more than \$2.8 billion in savings for Ontario taxpayers.

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Nearly one million Canadians suffer from diabetes

Some simple question to help determine if you are at risk

-submitted by
the Diabetes Education Network-

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To learn more, call the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network at 457-1392. There is a RN Educator and a Registered Dietician who can assist you. Or see your family doctor who can find out if you have diabetes.

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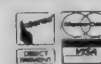
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Haliburton Hookers and Gospel Singers visit at Hyland Crest

Hello to all of you. It's hard to believe that another month has passed us by. Guess most of you are busy preparing for the upcoming holiday season. We certainly are. Pretty soon we will be caught up in the Christmas festivities. Meanwhile our regular activities keep us occupied and happy.

A good crowd turned out for our tea party on the nineteenth. Our hosts were the Haliburton Hookers and they provided us with a lovely tea. We were also pleased to have the Gospel Singers from the Allsaw Pentecostal Church including Donna,

granddaughter of Beatrice Britain, join us. All in all, we had a great time and wish to thank everyone for a wonderful afternoon. Our Happy Hour on the following day was made enjoyable with the music of Jean McClintock. Also that day, Agnes Mullin celebrated her birthday, 99 years young, and received another birthday cake. We wonder how many of us can celebrate twice like Agnes did. We sure have had a lot of fun with this.

On Saturday afternoon a good crowd turned out to enjoy the sing-a-long with Sonya. Sonya is the daughter of the late Roland and Edna Sedgewick. A lot of us joined in, remembering most of the words. Sonya has a beautiful voice and is also very entertaining. We thank her for coming and hope she can join us again, sometime in the future. The rest of the weekend was fairly quiet.

Father Fillion was here for our chapel service on Tuesday morning. In the afternoon, an educational seminar was held, for the staff, on restorative care. We welcomed back the Norland HillBillies for our Pub

Night on Wednesday and we were very pleased to see them. We do enjoy their music and our feet can't help tapping to the beat.

We send get well wishes to Marilyn Ranson who is under the weather, and we were so pleased to have Muriel Harrison join us again in the writing of this column, although she was still not "in the pink" yet.

We were shocked to hear of the death of Alice

Todd. She was a great lady and we will miss her. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

Well it's Thursday again and today is our

birthday tea party. The Minden Legion is scheduled to host. There were a lot of birthdays in November and the birthday table will be full. In fact they will probably need two tables. Speaking of November birthdays, we missed one. Eileen Berry, our newest resident, celebrated on November 23. Our apologies Eileen, we send you our belated birthday greetings.

As we write this, Marg is in the kitchen with Peggy Packer and Eleanor Pye. They are baking up a storm of cookies, cranberry chocolate cookies and sugar cookies. Marg is glad to get back to the baking again, now that the stove has been fixed.

Before we sign off, we send out birthday wishes to Harold Wright who celebrates his birthday on December first.

And one last reminder, the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale is almost here. Don't forget your tickets for the quilt. The draw will take place at the sale on December 5. Hope to see you all there. Your support will be appreciated. In the meantime we will sign off. Have a safe and happy week.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Staanworth residents prepare for Christmas

-submitted-

Members of Staانworth Court finished off the fall season with a special "stew dinner". How lucky we are to have Dorothy Ashe with us. Plans for Christmas celebrations are underway. Residents are contributing items for the Christmas Hampers.

One of our residents, Doris Moore, enjoyed an afternoon concert at the Scarborough Civic Centre where her grandson Ian Mackenzie was part of the Toronto Symphony Youth Orchestra. Ian was the only tuba player in the orchestra.

Our resident curler Katie Parker has enjoyed some different bonspiels — one in Newmarket where she curled with her daughter Noni, and one at the local curling club where Minden won out over Haliburton.

Visiting with family in Niagara gave Doris Foster a pleasant prelude to Christmas.

A happy occasion was a birthday party for Peg Pettinger. Husband Ed invited family and friends to share in the event and enjoy the birthday cake.

We still have residents with us who are not enjoying good health at the moment — Jean Cowen, Daisy Bates, Carrie Vasey and Ted Madill. We wish them better days for the oncoming holiday season.



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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 10th day of December, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of October, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

The last day of the month and we all know where we are heading next. I have such mixed feelings about the Christmas season. On the one hand I look forward to the joy of family and my grandson and his wonder of it all. Or I am assuming he will be into the wonder of it all as my children years ago were at his age. Things have changed so much since then, I mean, they have *really* changed, so much so that I am not sure what his reaction will be at his tender age of three, almost four. There is so much more to want, but he has so much already. What is a Granny to do?

On the other hand, I know so many people who are alone at Christmas as family have moved hither and yon and/or do not have time for their kin. I know close-knit families who keep their traditions alive and vital. I know so many people who give of themselves at this time of year, who are usually givers all year around.

I learned a important lesson about living in a small village last Christmas. Since I was going away for the holiday, I had decided not to put my outside Christmas lights up. Later, so many people asked if I had not been well or if there had been some sort of problem because my lights hadn't been put up. I was touched by everyone's concern and also I became very much aware that I was a part of this community and there are responsibilities when one is a member of any group. So my lights are up!! (I took advantage of that very warm day last week). I have even added more lights this year, so in that regard, I am part of the Christmas spirit in Minden.

Other friends told me of putting their inside tree outside on the deck this year. A new tradition for that family. I helped another friend look for and eventually find a "tacky" but cute plastic lighted Santa to put on her deck. The shoppers were out all over. I had to go farther afield, to Lindsay, this year to get one very definite request that I couldn't find here. Otherwise I hope to get everything else right here in Minden!! So with all the commercialism and all the frantic behaviour getting ready, hopefully we still have our sense of wonder, our sense of belong-

ing, our joy in what Christmas means.

Speaking of Hometown Christmas, The Pritchard House has extended it's hours for the Christmas shopper who wants a selection of gifts made by our talented and creative artists and artisans. Pritchard House will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, starting on November 28 until December 12. Hot cider will be served, to sip on as you browse and buy. There will also be an exhibit of hand hooked decorations. Come out with your shopping list for the whole family!! Pritchard House is across from the Post Office.

Finally I have met my new neighbour, Merv Everall, the new priest at St. Paul's. I have been feeling guilty that I didn't welcome him to Minden but the day he moved in I was leaving for my two week holiday to the Maritimes. Since then the time never seemed to be right. I was introduced to him through the article in last week's *Times* and almost literally over the fence. It feels like he will be a good neighbour (he was helpful already with putting up my Christmas lights) and a good caring member of our community. Finally, Welcome Merv!!

SCORING NEWS

It must be good to join friends for cards at this time of year. To spend some time in fellowship away from all the cares, take a deep breathe, relax and have fun !!

That is what they did at Stanhope last Wednesday evening playing Bid Euchre. Seven moonshots were made!! Grace Dixon had a score of 233; Ida Young, 260; Norm Lee, 267; Marion Hill, 279; Stan Hill, 282; Marion Farr had the top score of 297.

The bridge players got together at the three locations for their weekly games. It is good to note that Ross Fletcher is on a roll as his name appears in the winning circle at two of the locations. He came first with a score of 6530, playing contract bridge at Stanhope last Tuesday afternoon. Sec-

ond was Diane Boll, a relative newcomer to the game, with a score of 6200. Third was Chris Stender with 4880 and Stan Hill received an honourable mention with 4790. After many weeks a small slam was finally bid and made, played by Pat Hannah and Betty Dicker.

The week before, on November 19 at Echo Hills in Haliburton, Ross Fletcher was the winner at duplicate bridge along with partner Muriel McIntosh. Second were Joan Galley and Mike Collins, while third were Jacqueline Metcalf and Stella McMillan.

No mention of Ross at Park Lane in Haliburton last Wednesday, but the familiar names are the winners there for duplicate bridge. Nick Lehoczy with partner Mike Collins were in first place. Stella McMillan with Ross Davies were second and Mayme Douglas with Vera Carnohan came in third.

St. Paul's Friendship Club had a good turnout last Monday. Gladys Wruth won the 50/50 draw. Barbara Braithwaite won lone hands. The high scores were taken by Jeanne Sears and Ken Rowden. Jack Chilton won the hidden score and Lucille Houghton came in with low.

On November 19, playing Euchre at the Minden Legion, everyone had a great time. Verna McDonald won the most lone hands for the women and Ed Hisson did the same thing for the men. Vi Edgson and Anne Baker were the high scorers. Maria Tschida and Vina Dredge were the lows. John Malone, Bill Langford, Orval Francis and Helen Lee won all of the other prizes!!

Bid Euchre for Seniors was played as usual last Tuesday afternoon at the Minden Legion. High scorers were Pat Scadden, Kay Smith, Irene Fuhr and Pat Roussel. Ruth Kellett took the hidden score and Pat Scadden took the one moonshot. A big day for Pat Scadden!!

Club 35 had a great evening last Monday playing Euchre. Everyone up there must be glad the snow has held off so that getting to the Club has not been a problem so far. Helen Henderson won the 50/50 draw. Verna Sawyer won lone hands. The high scorers were a family affair as Rhoda and Cliff Woolner won for the women and men. Pearl Kernohan and Alf Whyman took the lows for the women and men and Verna Sawyer appears again with baloney!!

Have a good week! I hope you all can find a moment for a breather in the midst of it all. See you here next week.

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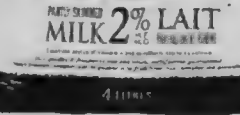
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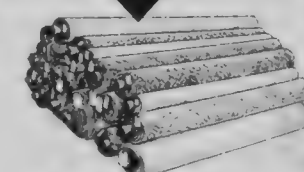
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Bruce Nesbitt.

A sincere thank you to my
family and friends who came to
help me celebrate my 90th birth-
day. For the cards, best wishes
and presents my thanks and to
Judy Carpenter for the beauti-
ful cake.

A special thank you to Janet
Donnery of Hyland Crest for all
her help. Last, but not least, to
my sons and their wives who
planned it all.
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Vera Barnhart.

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what he gave. - Calvin Coolidge

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The family of the late Mae
Ralph gratefully acknowledge
the messages of sympathy, cards
and phone calls. Also thanks to
the many neighbours and friends
who so generously brought food
and helped serve at the lunch-
eon following the service at the
Gelert Community Centre. To
all for the beautiful floral ar-
rangements and many gift do-
nations to charities. Also, many
thanks to the staff at Monk's
Funeral Home for their many
acts of kindness to our family.
Your thoughtfulness is greatly
appreciated.
Karen & Steve Cook,
Peter Ralph,
Terry & Lise Ralph
and Families.

Bob & Audrey Vick,
Wilhelmine Thomson and
Dorothy McElwain would like
to extend their grateful thanks
to all their families, friends and
neighbours for the many acts of
kindness shown them at the time
of their sister Mae Ralph's death.
The food brought to the Gelert
Community Centre for the
luncheon following the funeral
and all who so kindly helped to
serve it. To the Monk Family
for their thoughtfulness and our
thanks for the many cards and
phone calls we received.
Your kindness will always be
remembered.

God Bless you all.

AT REST

WRIGHT

Marjorie Evangeline

Suddenly at the Huntsville Dis-
trict Memorial Hospital on
Monday, November 23rd, 1998
in her 70th year. Beloved wife
of Harold. Dear mother of Leon
and his wife Joyce of Minden,
Frank and his wife Leanna of
Oshawa, Cheryl (nee Wright)
and her husband Doug Drewery
of Huntsville. Loving grand-
mother of Jarrett, Jennifer,
Jeremy, Chad and Julia. Dear
sister of Claude, Morris and
predeceased by Hal. Friends
were invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main Street, Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Fu-
neral Service was held in the
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AT REST

**BARR,
Gordon**

(Resident of Gooderham,
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Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, November 25, 1998, in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Beulah Sinclair. Loving father of Ron (Sandy) Barr of Gooderham and Ruth (Tom) Kendall of Bracebridge. Loving grandfather of Elizabeth, Wayne, Laura and Rob. Predeceased by his son Ralph, his brothers Lawrence, Karl and William and sister Pearl Hunter. Mr. Barr was a merchant and funeral director in the Gooderham area for over 70 years. The family received friends at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday, November 27, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, November 28th, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Private interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

**HARRISON
Carl Irven**

Passed away peacefully at his home in Peterborough on Monday, November 23rd, 1998. In his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Rosalie (nee Paige). Dear father of Brian of Peterborough, Karen and her husband Herb Calbert of Uxbridge and predeceased by son Wayne. Loving grandfather of Jeannette and Renee. Dear brother of Phyllis Ackerblade and Holly Harrison. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, November 27th, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

**TODD,
Alice "Nan"**

Passed away suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Thursday, November 26th, 1998. In her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Vincent Todd. Dear mother of Jim and his wife Barbara of Minden, Harold and his wife Fran of Richmond Hill, Elizabeth and her husband Ken Kelly of Barrie, and predeceased by her sons William and Frederick. Loving grandmother of Jason, Christopher, Donald, Mary, Anna, Harold, William, Lynda, Sheila and Peggy, 13 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren. Sister-in-law of Thomas Cox, predeceased by sister Lillian Cox. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 on Friday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 28th, 1998 at 3 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Hyland Crest or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

**BRAID
Nancy**

Suddenly at the Balmoral Lodge Nursing Home, Gravenhurst on Saturday, November 28, 1998 in her 82nd year. Loving mother of Lynette and her husband John Elstone of Minden and predeceased by Harry. A private family service will be held on Saturday, December 5, 1998. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.



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